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HERBERT GEORG PHOTO

Members of Concordia Seminary Chorus, Springfield, Ill., and their director, who left from Quebec, June 6, to conduct a concert tour and missionary endeavor in England, Scotland, North Ireland, and Wales this summer

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Letters

This column offers opportunity for expressions on matters of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to reject, print in full, or omit matter not pertinent, according to the nature of the letter and space limitations. The opinions expressed by readers are not necessarily those of the Editors.

"MISSION CALL"

The most profound change in the WITNESS and one which will have the farthest-reaching effects is the placing of "Mission Call" in the WITNESS. For years I have despaired because more people did not get that heart-warming material. And in my brief ministry I despaired of finding a suitable medium for spreading that vital information. You have found that medium, and I am confident that the work of missions will be greatly enhanced because of your decision.

Cottage Grove, Oreg. R. E. KUNZ

The addition of "Mission Call" is ideal, I think.

San Diego, Calif. FRED T. EGGERT

Just a note to express my joy at seeing the *Mission Call* incorporated into the WITNESS. Now our people will get this inspiring material without being asked to read — and pay for — "another magazine."

Milbank, S. Dak. C. SCHLEICHER

"DESERVES BETTER PICTURE"

The picture illustrating "Mental Health" in the May 11 WITNESS was very ill chosen. The children, as always, are beautiful, but the silly, insincere grin on the face of the grownups betrays that they are trying to hide something. Undoubtedly they are worried because the storm is breaking behind them, and they don't know where they are going. The article deserves a better picture.

Lake Charles, La. B. P.

CHEERFULNESS PAYS

Your fine editorial "Cheerfulness at the Church Door" in the May 11 issue of THE LUTHERAN WITNESS prompts me to write this experience.

My church is a very large one, and I felt very strange Sunday for Sunday. There were many good mornings, but I was really not at home.

Week after week a friendly face always smiled good morning, and I got so I looked for this new friend.

One morning when the door bell rang, I answered, and here it was a meter man: the same smiling friendly face I saw every Sunday morning. We talked for a long time. I discovered he too was new in this large congregation. But he had made up his mind it was to be his home church. He became interested in ushering and so on. We had very much in common, coming from other small congregations.

We had both made the changes so our children could go to a Lutheran day school.

Now they are confirmed, and we have found a home in this very large congregation.

Cleveland, Ohio MRS. E. G.

MUSIC AT WEDDINGS

There have been many letters in the WITNESS regarding proper music at weddings. I am heartily in favor of articles which educate our membership about suitable music for weddings.

To add to the list of "impossible" selections rendered at weddings, witness the enclosed clipping regarding the wedding of a local boy in Milwaukee. I nearly dropped off my chair when I read that Schubert's "Ave Maria" was sung in a Missouri Synod Church.

Can't something be done to prevent a recurrence?

Wisconsin B. R.

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THE COVER

For two years the Concordia Seminary Chorus of Springfield has collected funds to finance a combined concert tour and missionary project in the British Isles. Because of financial limitations, only sixteen choristers could go. A committee of the chorus and the director, Prof. Fred L. Precht; the seminary's president, Dr. Walter A. Baepler; and Dean Henry J. Eggold selected the 16 for their advanced theological training, their vocal ability, and their seniority in the chorus. Five of the choristers are Canadians.

The missionary work will be under the direction of the Lutheran Hour's London office and of the Rev. E. George Pearce, missionary at large for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of England. The chorus will sing in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry, Swansea, Cardiff, Cambridge, Northampton, Coventry, Birmingham, Leicester, Nottingham, Sheffield, Bradford, Leeds, Hull, York, Middlesbrough, Sunderland, Newcastle, Gloucester, Bristol, Exeter, Plymouth, St. Ives, Bournemouth, and London.

Dr. Lawrence Acker, one of th
theran Hour speakers and pastor o
Lutheran Church, Omaha, will sp
each of the concerts.

After a recent concert in Windso
John Gardiner, music critic for the
sor Daily Star, wrote: "Only on ve
occasions does the Windsor-Detro
have the privilege of hearing such
ceptional singing group. . . . The
work was beautifully interprete
sung with the reverence due works
ecclesiastical nature. The choir
blended in superb manner and b
timing and delivery were meticulo

"Dr. Precht and his choristers
from Windsor all the friendship a
miration a Canadian audience can
— and they leave behind them me
of a cultural and inspiring evening
even time will not eradicate."

Five years ago, after the letter
British citizens who heard Lutheran
broadcasts over Radio Luxembourg
reaching Dr. Walter A. Maier, four
the radio mission, he launched th
of the choral-missionary project wh
Springfield group is now carrying o

Robert B. Wedergren, a member
chorus, received the appointment
vicarage in the British Isles duri
coming year, so that he can follow
prospects in the missionary part
group's summer work. The chorus
anteed $500 of his salary; the studen
another $500; and the Board for Eu
Affairs is matching the combined

Shown on the cover are: Behind
first row (l. to r.): Terrill J. Krame
lin, Mo.; Eugene H. Denner, Villa
Ill.; Eugene L. Krentz, Windsor, On

Second row: John H. Malkow
mont, Minn.; Theo. W. Timler, Blo
ton, Ill.; Walter G. Krenz, Regina,
Can.

Third row. Mr. Wedergren,
Nebr.; Louis Y. Nau, Phoenix, Ariz
W. Boesch, Gray, Sask., Can.

Fourth row: Theodore A. L
New Salem, N. Dak.; Rudy Nast,
Hill, Alta., Can.; Robert C. Raedek
linsville, Ill.

Professor Precht, director, seate

In front of piano (l. to r.): Will
Gieck, Beiseker, Alta., Can.; Will
Kniffel, Detroit, Mich.; Edwin C
Falls City, Nebr.; Harold W. Sch
Owego, N. Y.

The group plans to return to th
August 9.

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IE TO LIVE

By F. E. MAYER
Professor of Dogmatics, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis

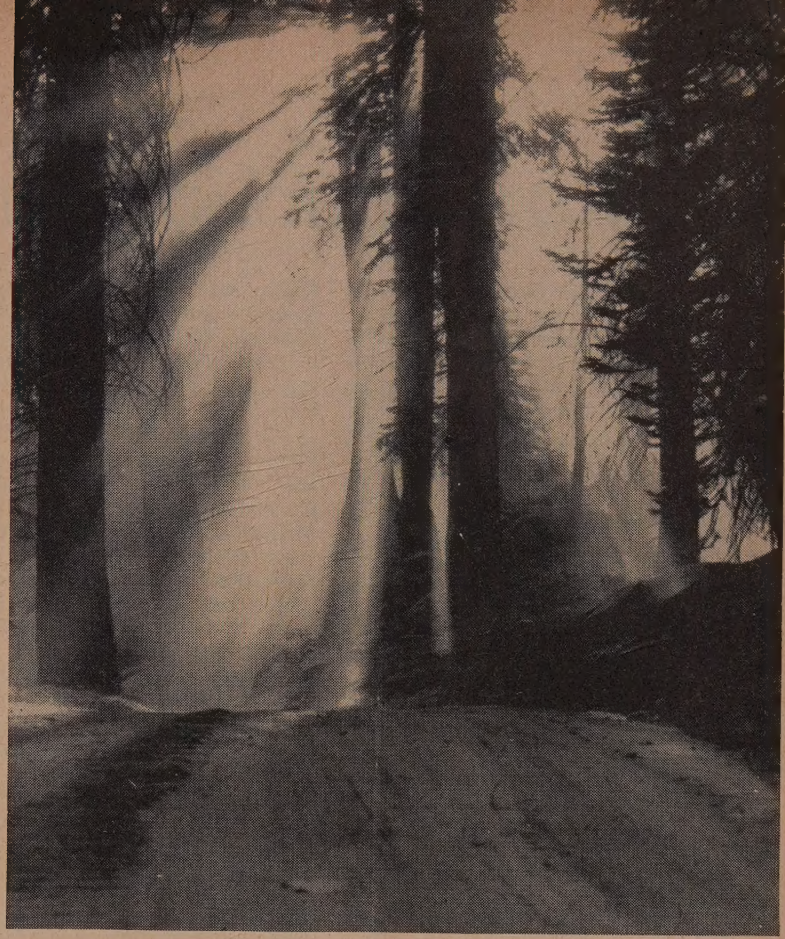
eath and life are two facts which every Christian experiences. You have died, St. Paul wrote Colossian Christians (chapter 3), ou have also arisen again — died Christ, risen with Christ. The le puts it beautifully in Ro- 6: "Know ye not that so many s as were baptized into Jesus t were baptized into His death?" ugh our Baptism we received the s which Christ secured for us by death. We thus shared in His : "Therefore we are buried with by Baptism into death, that like rist was raised up from the dead e glory of the Father, even so we should walk in newness of life."

The New Life

rough His resurrection, Christ ed into a new mode of existence. esurrection brought a tremendous ge from the State of Humiliation e State of Glorification.

e Christians are raised together Christ, and therefore we also have ed into a new mode of existence. he old relations are broken off. aul is speaking, not of an event will take place at some future n history, but of something which ing place right now in the Chris- life. If we could only make the preposition "with" meaningful urselves!

e are raised together with Christ. means not only that we share the us heavenly treasures which us in heaven, but also that at the nt time we are sitting together Christ at the right hand of God. ight hand of God is nothing less the omnipotent rule of God the r over the entire universe, and er with Christ — take the prepo- "with" at full value — we are at ght hand of God, and all the glory rist is ours. We have with Christ ctory over sin, over the devil, he affections of this world, over ation, over death, over any pos- enemy that threatens our well- How far below our potentiality live! Because our faith so often o dare to take God at His word, l to live up to the high power ory which is ours in the new life e have in and with Christ.



PHILIP GENDREAU

Along the road to Yosemite Valley, Calif.

The Hidden Life

This new life "is hid with Christ in God," says St. Paul. It is indeed a real life, for as surely as Christ died and rose again, we have through faith in Christ also died with Him and have arisen with Him. But the life that we now live with Christ is still hidden with Christ in God. It is not hidden in the sense of being locked away in some safety-deposit box, where it is secure, but it is hidden inasmuch as this life with Christ cannot be measured by the ordinary means and devices whereby we measure things in the laboratory.

Christ's glorious rule is hidden today. It is invisible inasmuch as the eyes of the natural man cannot see and understand the redemptive work of Christ. Neither can the natural man understand the glorious life of the Christian in so far as the Christian is a child of God. Unbelief cannot see that we are now the sons of God, that in spite of our sins and shortcomings we are the justified children of God, that we are the heirs, not of a million-dollar estate, but of heaven, that we are the citizens of the heavenly Jerusalem, that we are now sitting at the right hand of God, and that our places are reserved for us in heaven.

Our life is invisible and hidden because only faith can perceive it. And that is why we so often fail to grasp the glory of our own life. There is so much unbelief still within us. We fail to look to Christ. We look only to ourselves and there find so little of the heavenly life. But let us constantly look to Christ, and then we shall see the hidden life, which now is covered by the cross but in due time shall appear.

The Revealed Life

Our hidden life will be revealed when Christ, who is our Life, shall appear. Christ not only has promised to give us life, but also Himself really is our Life. We are united with Him in the most intimate relation possible. It is simply impossible to separate the Christian from Christ, his Savior.

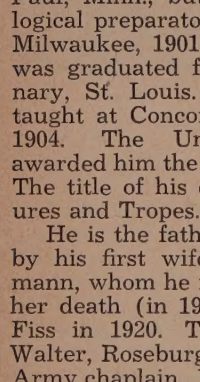
When He shall appear in glory as the Savior of man and the King of Kings, we shall see Him as what He really is. Then it shall also appear fully what our lives really are. Because He lives in glory throughout all eternity, I, too, shall live with and in Him and like Him throughout eternity. Then our faith in the hidden life shall be changed to sight, and we shall see our life in its full glory and splendor in the resurrected life of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

St. Louis Seminary Awards

SIX HONORARY DEGREES

At commencement exercises, June 4, Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on six clergymen, to whom the LUTHERAN WITNESS extends congratulations.

Franz W. J. Sylwester, president of Concordia College, Portland, Oreg., 1905 to 1946, now professor *emeritus;* vacancy pastor at Trinity, Portland, 1905 to 1906; and for one term a member of the Northwest District School Board, was born March 3, 1881, the son of August and Sophia Wolfgram Sylwester, at Gaylord, Minn.

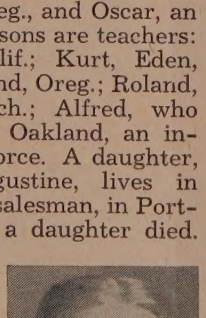


Franz W. J. Sylwester

For three years he attended Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., but completed his theological preparatory work at Concordia, Milwaukee, 1901. Four years later he was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. For his vicarage he taught at Concordia, St. Paul, 1903 to 1904. The University of Oregon awarded him the Master of Arts degree. The title of his dissertation was "Figures and Tropes."

He is the father of 12 children, four by his first wife, Helen, nee Broitzmann, whom he married in 1906. After her death (in 1918) he married Arina Fiss in 1920. Two sons are pastors: Walter, Roseburg, Oreg., and Oscar, an Army chaplain. Five sons are teachers: Ewald, Oakland, Calif.; Kurt, Eden, Idaho; Robert, Portland, Oreg.; Roland, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Alfred, who taught at Concordia, Oakland, an instructor in the Air Force. A daughter, Ruth, Mrs. L. Augustine, lives in Seattle; Frederick, a salesman, in Portland. Two sons and a daughter died.

Henry Nau, missionary among the Tamils in India, 1905 to 1914; member of the mission exploratory committee in Puerto Rico for the Southern District, 1926; member of the commission sent to Africa to explore mission opportunities in Nigeria, 1935; the Church's first missionary in Calabar Province, Nigeria, 1936 to 1938; explorer of Muslim mission opportunities in Iran and India, 1949; missionary to the Muslims in India since 1951; and editor of the *Minaret,* 1945 to 1951, at the age of 72 is now seeking Muslim mission openings among the Arabs in the Middle East.



Henry Nau

Dr. Nau was born in Beltershausen, Hessen, Germany, September 21, 1881, the son of Peter and Anna Catharina Hofmeister Nau. He attended the *Volksschule* in Beltershausen, *Gymnasium* in Marburg and in Mannheim, universities of Leipzig and Marburg, and graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1905. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Oriental Languages from the University of Halle-Wittenberg.

While studying in Germany, he was caught in the clutches of the First World War and became a chaplain in military hospitals in Germany. In 1918 and 1919 he was vacancy pastor of the Lutheran congregation in Berlin.

After his return to the U. S. in 1921, he taught at Luther College, New Orleans, La., until 1925. From 1925 to 1949 he was president of Immanuel College, Greensboro, N. C.

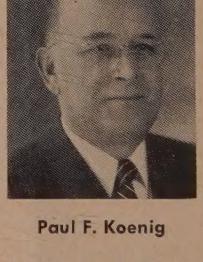
Among his writings are: *Prolegomena to Pattanattu Pillеiyars Pādal,* a history of Tamil literature; *Yanji Bhumi,* a short history of the Malayalim country; *We Move into Africa,* a detailed account of the beginning of our Lutheran mission work in Nigeria; two devotional booklets in German; and many articles on missions published in the *Minaret* and the *Walther League Messenger.*

In Krishnagiri, India, 1906, he married Helen Hempfing. They are the parents of four sons and three daughters: W. T. Nau, professor of Modern Languages at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.; Eric George, employed by the Southern Railroad at Greensboro, N. C.; John F., professor of History, Mississippi Southern College, at Hattiesburg; Esther, who died in 1942, was the wife of the Rev. E. G. Runge; Marianne, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Danville, Va.; Irene, Mrs. Paul H. Reuter, wife of the pastor of Mt. Olive Church, Baltimore, Md.; and Henry, a major in the U. S. Air Force, stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Paul Frederick Koenig, pastor of Holy Cross Church, St. Louis, since 1925 and assistant to the former pastor, Dr. C. C. Schmidt, from 1914 to 1925; President of the Western District, 1939 to 1945, when he also was a member of the Board of Control and College of Electors of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and St. Paul's College, cordia, Mo.; member of the Bo Directors of Synod, 1946 to 19 retired from the last two offi give more time to his large pa member of the Commission fo Theological Conferences in E (Bad Boll), 1949 and 1953; for years, chairman of Seminary C ence and of St. Louis Pastoral C ence; present chairman of S School Teacher Training Com and of the Mission Committee Western District; has served mor thirty years in synodical offices. E also been a member of the Boa Education of his District; chairm Synod's General Sunday School E and chairman of the Board of tian Education of Synod.

He is the son of the Rev. Fre Koenig and his wife Clara, nee His paternal grandfather, the Frederick Koenig, held pastora Lafayette, Ind., Cincinnati, Ohio New York City. His maternal g father, the Rev. John Paul Be Vice-President of Synod, held p ates in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and B lyn, and was also the founder popular youth paper *Kinder- Jugendblatt.*

Paul Koenig was born in Se Nebr., February 17, 1889. For one he attended Addison Sem where his was professor graduated Concordia C Milwaukee, in and from cordia Sem St. Louis, in He vicared in marck, Al Canada, 191 1912, and Vernon, British Colu 1912 to 1913.



Paul F. Koenig

Two of his articles, "Christ's scent into Hell" and "The Pasto Religious Education," appeared in *cordia Theological Monthly* in 193 and 1937 respectively. Some of hi mons and sermon outlines were p in the *Concordia Pulpit, Con Theological Monthly,* and *In S Out of Season.* In 1952 he deliver essay on "Jesus Christ Our Lor King" before the Western Distric vention.

In 1915 he married Paula staedt, daughter of Dr. O. F. Hatt of Concordia College, Milwaukee. are the parents of Helen, wife Rev. H. Wm. Lieske, Topeka, Paul T., Crestwood, Mo.; Gertrud of Arthur H. Mueller, Kno Tenn.; Clara, wife of the Rev. Menzel, Mill Valley, Calif.; the Richard E., Tuckahoe, N. Y.; He St. Louis; and Harriet, wife of th Donald Meyer, instructor at Con Teachers College, River Forest,

dolph Stang Ressmeyer, Presi-
of the Southeastern District, 1948
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nan of his District's Mission
, 1939 to 1945; Vice-President of
nglish District, 1936 to 1939; and
er of Valparaiso University's Na-
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Rudolph S. Ressmeyer

addition to contributing to the
nic literature of Synod, he has
n two devotional booklets, a bro-
on the Apostles' Creed, and pub-
Headline News.

ara Pieper (a daughter of Dr.
is Pieper, president of Concordia
ary) became the wife of Pastor
eyer in 1915. They are the par-
of Ruth, Mrs. George Nutzel, a
school kindergarten teacher;
F., pastor of Grace Church, Mal-
N. Y.; Dorothy, wife of Pastor
e Hoyer, Silver Spring, Md., who
ly accepted a call to Concordia
ary; and Rudolph P. F., assistant
at Emmanuel.

stor Ressmeyer has spoken at
mation rallies in St. Louis, San
isco, and other cities; delivered
laureate addresses at Concordia
ary, Valparaiso University, and
me synodical colleges; was the
er at the national conventions of
utheran Laymen's League, Lu-
Women's Missionary League,
Walther League, and has fre-
ly lectured at L. L. L. seminars
Valther League camps.

C. A. Birkner

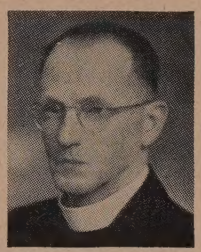
Walter Carl Arthur Birkner, Secretary of Missions in the Central District since 1929; Stewardship Secretary of his District since 1935; chairman, Student Service Commission, 1932 to 1953; chairman, Board of Higher Education, 1953; counselor of Lutheran n's Missionary League, 1941 to secretary of Synod's Fiscal Con- e since 1950; regional representa- f Synod's Stewardship Department; West Coast representative for Synod's Emergency Planning Council during World War II; executive staff member for Synod's Peace Thankoffering, Centennial Thankoffering, and "Conquest for Christ"; was pastor of St. John's Congregation, Elyria, Ohio, 1921 to 1929, and assistant in 1920.

He was born in Boston, Mass., August 6, 1896, the son of the Rev. Henry Philip and Maria Stein Birkner, and was graduated from Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, 1916, and from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1920. He vicared at Bethlehem, Roslindale, Boston, 1918 to 1919.

Since 1935 he has edited the "Central District Stewardship Bulletin"; he is the author of "Christian Stewardship" in *The Abiding Word,* has contributed to *The Pulpit,* and has delivered convention essays on stewardship.

In 1935 he married Ada Miller, daughter of Dr. J. W. Miller of Saint Paul's, Fort Wayne, Ind., a former Vice-President of Synod.

Frederick John Henry Blaess, principal of Concordia College, Malvern (now Highgate, Parkside), South Australia, since 1953; vicar in Renmark and Hahndorf, S. A., 1921 to 1922; Missouri Synod missionary in India, Northern District, 1922 to 1927; pastor at Hahndorf, 1927 to 1943; professor at Concordia College, Malvern, 1943 to 1953; also served his Church in various other capacities: member, secretary, and chairman of the Home Mission Board; member and chairman of the College Board; Visitor in the S. A. District; chairman of the School Board; archivist and historian; vice-president and president of the Luther League.



Frederick J. H. Blaess

He was born May 21, 1900, at Pungarehu, New Zealand, the son of the Rev. F. K. G. Blaess and Dorathea Bensemann; educated at the Pungarehu Mission House, St. John's Day School, Jindera, N. S. W., Concordia College, Malvern, Adelaide, S. A., and Adelaide University (B. A., 1938; M. A., 1943). He received his theological training at Concordia Seminary, Adelaide, S. A., graduating in 1919, and a B. D. degree from the St. Louis Seminary, by correspondence in 1941.

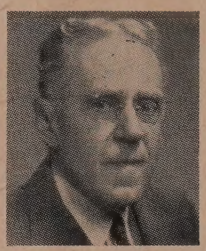
His literary activities include numerous contributions to the *Australian Lutheran* (co-editor since 1945) and the *Australasian Theological Review.*

In 1922 he married Antonia Hulda Freda Gericke of Yorketown, S. A. Their children are: Ronald, pastor at Balaklava, S. A.; Clara (Mrs. Ray Pruess), Ungarie, N. S. W.; Lois (Mrs. Alan Lieschke), Henty, N. S. W.; and Marilyn, Malvern, S. A.

Seward Confers Honorary Degree

On May 30 Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr., conferred on Prof. Theo. Kuehnert the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Kuehnert was professor of education and supervisor of practice teaching, Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., from 1927 until his retirement last June. For 25 years he was affiliated with *Lutheran Education* (formerly *Lutheran School Journal*); from 1946 until last year he was editor in chief. He also served the Church as a member of Synod's Church Extension Board; of the Board of Directors of Concordia Publishing House; editor of *Young Lutherans' Magazine,* 1923 to 1929; the first superintendent of schools for the Western District, 1920 to 1927; member of Synod's first General Sunday School Committee; the Sunday School Board, 1923 to 1929; chairman of the amalgamated Sunday School Board and School Board, 1929 to 1932; member of a Sunday School Teacher Training Committee since 1935; and a representative of River Forest at the plenary meetings of Synod's Board for Parish Education since 1932.



Theo. Kuehnert

He is co-author of *Special Problems of the Christian Day School* and *Christian Preschool Education,* and he wrote two Sunday school teacher training courses: *Directing the Learner* and *You Begin to Teach.*

His 50th anniversary in office and his 25th at Concordia were celebrated October 18, 1953.

Fifty-one years ago he was one of the 34 teachers who were graduated from the Teachers' Seminary, Addison. In 1931 he earned a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1935 a Master of Science in Education from Northwestern University.

He taught at Holy Cross Lutheran School, St. Louis, 1903 to 1920. In St. Louis he attended Harris Teachers College.

He was born June 8, 1883, at Altenburg, Mo., the son of Julius and Emma Schmidt Kuehnert.

In 1909 he married Anna Lautner of St. Louis. Their daughter Ruth married Teacher Norville W. Nero (River Forest, 1931), who taught missionaries' children in Hankow, China. In 1934 he died and was buried in the International Cemetery, Hankow. His wife later remarried and now lives in Illinois. Prof. and Mrs. Kuehnert's two sons, Theodore and Harold, reside in St. Louis and in Evansville, Ind.

YOUR SYNOD

THE PRESIDENT

Though the article on the doctrine of the Church in the last issue was long and extended beyond one page, it was not possible to conclude it. Something must be added on the very important matter of *Church Fellowship.*

The 1951 *Proceedings* of the Hon. Wisconsin Synod state on page 134: "Except for the lack of definition of 'unscriptural co-operation' and the absence of any reference to the question of prayer fellowship, we find ourselves in wholehearted agreement with the principles in themselves. But we cannot approve the statement that 'we must be alert and susceptible to the Lord's leading to establish and maintain fellowship with those whom He has made one with us in the faith.' How can we recognize 'those whom He has made one with us *in the faith?*' Their faith is invisible until it comes out into the open by word and deed. How can we know the 'erring and wayward' except by their confession?"

Now let us note what Article IX, 5, of the *Common Confession,* Part I, says. We read: "It is the duty of the Church to be faithful to its Lord and His Word in all its testimony, to be steadfast in its confession of His truth at all times, and to avoid and combat error. It is the duty of the Church to mold and keep its practice in conformity with the Lord's directives in the Holy Scriptures. Therefore we dare not condone error or have altar and pulpit fellowship and unscriptural co-operation with erring individuals, church bodies, or church groups that refuse to be corrected by God's Word. We must also be alert and susceptible to the Lord's leading to establish and maintain fellowship with those whom He has made one with us in the faith and to seek to win the erring and wayward for unity in the true faith. We are mindful of our Lord's intercessory prayer that we, who are brethren, may be one, even as He and the Father are one."

Objective Faith

Because of the contents of this statement from the *Common Confession,* Part I, the writers of *A Fraternal Word* had merely answered the objection of the Wisconsin Synod by saying: "Article IX, 5, of the *Common Confession,* Part I, makes plain that a profession of faith in word and deed is presupposed throughout." The reader will please judge whether this statement is not fully correct. Article IX of the *Common Confession* does not speak of *subjective faith,* the faith which the Holy Spirit has worked within our hearts, the faith in our Lord Jesus Christ by which we have forgiveness of sin, peace with God, and the assurance of eternal life. It speaks rather of *objective faith,* namely, that which we believe, the truths and doctrines which we confess, and for us this means the great truths which God has revealed unto us in the Holy Bible.

The writer of *"A Fraternal Word" Examined* says: "In discussing our point 3 on Church Fellowship the FW only states that 'a profession of faith in word and deed is presupposed throughout.' This answer ignores a very substantial part of our criticism, namely, that in this discussion of Fellowship one dare not forget that the ALC has by official resolution committed itself to a policy of selective fellowship, and that, since it has not been specifically disavowed, this must be taken as the intended sense of the CC in the mind of at least one of the parties to the agreement. The FW has certainly not done justice to its avowed purpose as long as it leaves this vital subject untouched."

The reader will note that nothing more is said about "faith." We take for granted that the answer "that a profession of faith in word and deed is presupposed throughout" is fully satisfactory on that point. To make this all the more certain, let us note that the *Common Confession,* Part II, also speaks of this. Of course, we must bear in mind that Part II had as yet not been prepared at the time when the 1951 Convention of the Wisconsin Synod adopted the resolutions quoted from its 1951 *Proceedings.* However, it had been written and disseminated when *"A Fraternal Word" Examined* was written, and the last quotation is from that document. *Common Confession,* Part II, Art. viii, B (5) says: "To overlook divergence from the Word of God in the teaching and life of other Christians, to tolerate false teaching and practice contrary to Scripture, and to be silent in the face of denials of the Word of God likewise contribute to the disruption of the unity of the Church." — Furthermore Art. viii, B (8) says: "There is no warrant in the Scriptures to disregard error and errorists. The Lord makes it the duty of the Church to expose error to the errorists on the basis of the Holy Scriptures and thus seek to win the erring brethren by love. If the Church's admonition of love remains unheeded, separation as a final endeavor of love becomes inevitable, for even in withdrawal or excommunication for reasons of heresy and apostasy the real purp not to exclude the erring brother f from the fellowship of faith, but i him back into such fellowship."

Selective Fellowship

However, in *"A Fraternal l Examined* the writer insists tha American Lutheran Church resol commit itself to a policy of selecti lowship, and that it has not speci disavowed it. From this the write cludes that "one of the parties agreement," which surely mean American Lutheran Church, mus intend this to be the meaning of the *mon Confession* on this point.

It is true that the American Lu Church several years ago passed a r tion regarding selective fellowship means that a congregation of the c body would select congregations other church body with whom it enter into fellowship. The unde idea is that there are congregatio other Lutheran bodies which are in doctrine and practice, and with congregations fellowship might b clared. This holds true also of p who are sound in doctrine and pra However, "selective fellowship" ha worked out. It leads to confusion our knowledge the American Lu Church has not succeeded in introc such "selective fellowship." The ican Lutheran Church has adopte *Common Confession,* Part I. Wh or not it will adopt the *Common fession,* Part II, will depend on the of its convention in October, 1954 Commission of the American Lut Church has adopted the articles c above. We believe that these artic not permit "selective fellowship." them again. They speak a positiv guage about the type of fellowshi the persons and church bodies whom fellowship may be practiced us await the action taken by the ican Lutheran Church.

Our readers are to be assured our Synod wants no indifference in ters of doctrine. It surely does not any fellowship with those who teach doctrine. We know what the Bibl to say about false doctrine. We that it warns earnestly against it know, too, that God urges the Chu insist on purity of doctrine. As grants grace, we shall abide by Scriptural principles.

JOHN W. BEHNKEN

The Psalter

ɔing God in First Place

alm 16:8: "I have set the Lord s before me; because He is at ght hand, I shall not be moved."

is commencement time over the d. Thousands of young people or the first time, really "facing It is a time to rethink goals and ives. For what are they — and really striving in life?

ıe Psalmist indicates the answer only correct answer: "I have e Lord always before me." He h the Guide along our way and oal at the end of our way. Our ill be satisfying and useful only live it in His service and to His And our life will be well- ed only if we focus our eyes on Our spiritual sights trained on eavenly goal, we shall not swerve our course nor become bogged in life's rutted by-ways. With Apostle, we must keep "looking Jesus, the Author and Finisher of aith."

here is even more to this matter e well-directed life. God is not before us, but He is also beside all the way. "He is at my right " says the Psalmist. When we ed to drive an automobile, it was nforting feeling to have an expe- ed driver sitting beside us, to our hand steady and our course ht and our actions right.

nat is why we can share the as- ce of the Psalmist, as we make ay through life: "Because He is y right hand, I shall not be d." When we try to "go it " sin blinds our eyes, confuses nind, hobbles our steps. But He nas conquered sin enlightens our instructs our mind, directs our into the way of peace.

nus we see that all of our life is d to God. When we "set Him e us," when we feel His strong aving presence at our side, then ealize the full meaning of the le's words: "In Him we live and and have our being."

nat kind of life knows joy and That kind of life has purpose irection. That kind of life — y here and now — is eternal.

me, O Thou great Jehovah,
lgrim through this barren land.
weak, but Thou art mighty;
old me with Thy powerful hand.

THOMAS COATES

And Jesus Said

Wheresoever the body is, thither will the eagles be gathered together.
LUKE 17:37

The saying sounds obscure. It is found in a slightly different form in Matt. 24:28, "Wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together." This passage helps us to understand the word "body," which refers to a dead body. "Eagles" is a term for vultures, which, by the way, are numerous around the Sea of Galilee. When a carcass is exposed and vultures are in the region, they will gather at that dismal spot.

Jesus had told His disciples about the judgment which on the Last Day will strike mankind, when the children of God and the children of this world will be separated.

We can see that He, the incomparable, divine Teacher, always simple and direct in His instruction and picturesque in His expressions, employs a proverbial saying. Two thoughts present themselves as one ponders what Jesus here says. The judgment of God will strike wherever there is sin, wickedness, defiance of God's will and law. The "carcass" here symbolizes the moral corruption that is rampant in the world. At once we have to say that Jesus declares the judgment to be universal, because the transgression of the Ten Commandments is universal. Where is there a country or nation, group or individual, that can claim to be exempt from this evil?

The second thought is suggested by the term "dead body." When the stage has been reached that humanity resembles a vile decaying object, when corruption has arrived at its height and our great God and His law are no longer honored or respected, then the world is ripe for the judgment, and the bolt of divine wrath will no longer delay. An observer of the times will have to say that this disastrous period is either already upon us or is not far away.

To be sure, this is not a comforting statement, a soft pillow on which to rest the head in sweet slumber. It must rouse us from our lethargy and indifference and make us inquire, "Where is there help when the lightning strikes?" God be praised, there is a hiding place in the wounds of the very Person who spoke these dread words. Let Jesus be our Savior, and the eagles of divine wrath will not have to be feared.

WILLIAM F. ARNDT

The Creed

"From Thence He Shall Come to Judge the Quick and the Dead"

Those who believe in the evolutionary process insist that the trend is upward, on to perfection. If this were not so, they say, how utterly intolerable present pain and sacrifice, only to be endured, if thereby one makes at least a minimal contribution to an ultimate good, however nebulous.

The world is not "going to the dogs." The Christian agrees; however, in this sense: He that sitteth on the throne and the Lamb that was slain are guiding history to its goal, a goal in which God's will shall in redemption and judgment be triumphantly done.

The transition from the bad to the good will not be gradual, through mankind's successive rising on stepping stones of the dead self, but will be effected quickly, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump.

Jesus will come suddenly, like lightning, etched in lines of living fire. No mistaking that it is He. He will come visibly. Every eye shall see Him, and also those which pierced Him. Not in lowliness will He come, but in great glory. Not as an Advocate or Intercessor, but as a Judge. All men shall see Him simultaneously. He will come to usher in the consummation of all things, at which time the Church Militant shall become the Church Triumphant.

The first effect of Christ's return in glory will be the resurrection of the dead. The second effect will be the final judgment. All people that ever lived or that are alive at the time, the pious as well as the impious, the living as well as the dead, shall be summoned before His bar of justice. The evil angels will also be there. The judgment will not take long; it could be over in a moment. Then shall the present circumstances or conditions of all earthly things pass away. There shall be a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.

We Christians look forward with anticipatory joy to the Second Advent. For us it means the ushering in of the fullest life, deliverance from all evil, the enjoyment of the beatific vision, familiar fellowship with God in the primal Paradise, in a resplendent and permanent home.

Our prayer: "Thy Kingdom come," has been answered.

ERWIN KURTH

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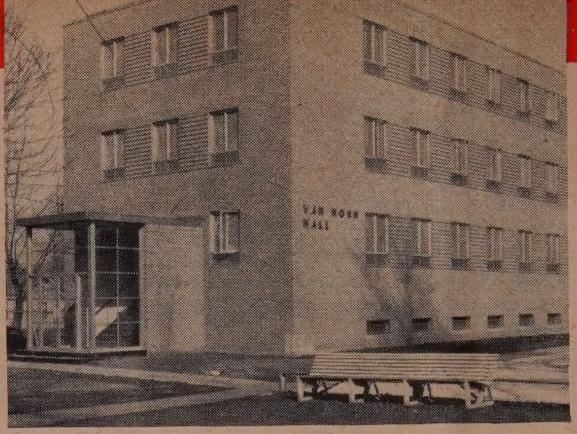
Oakland, California



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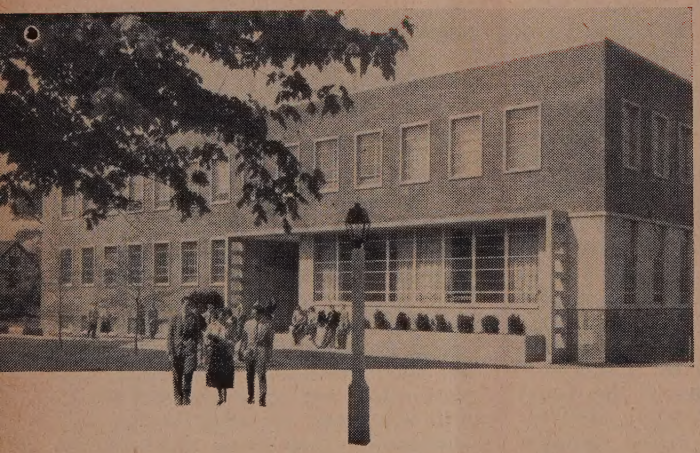

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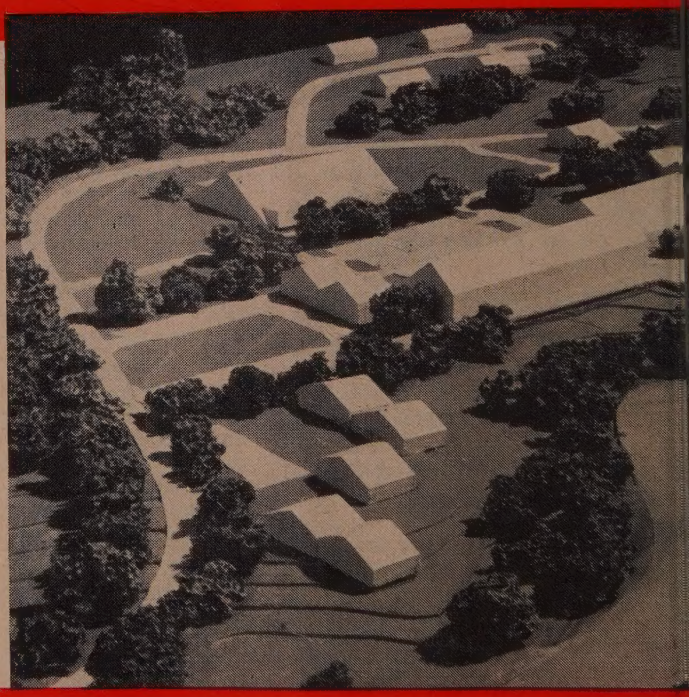

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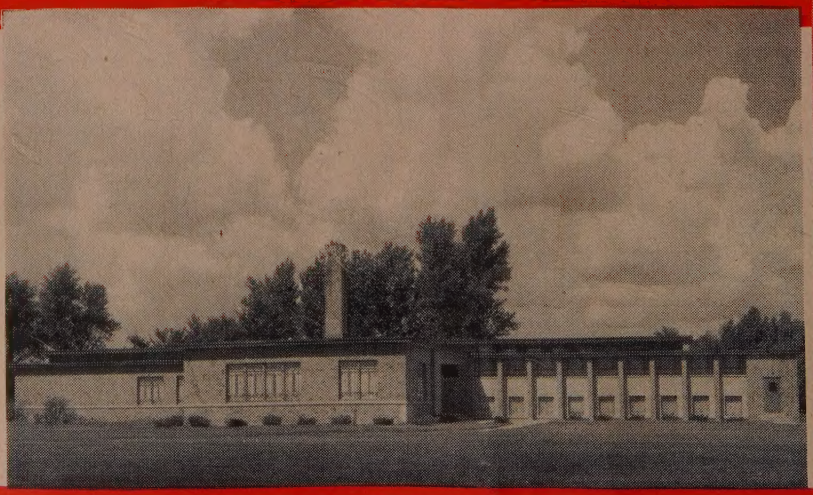

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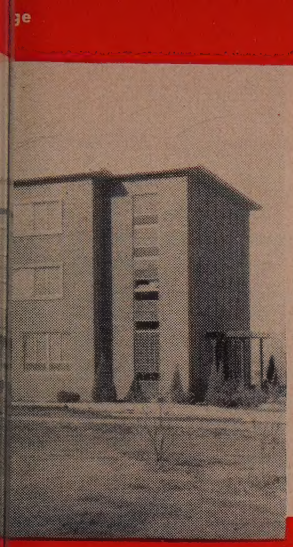

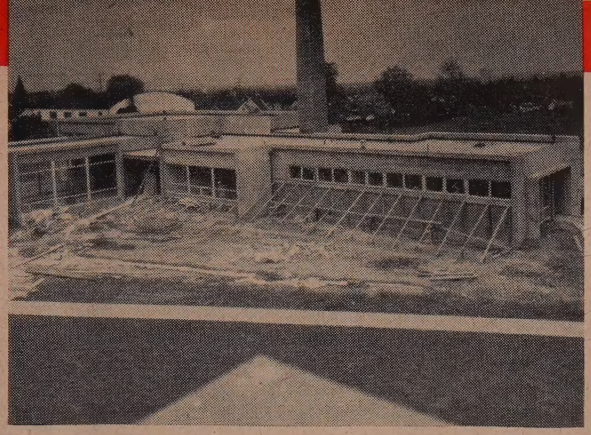

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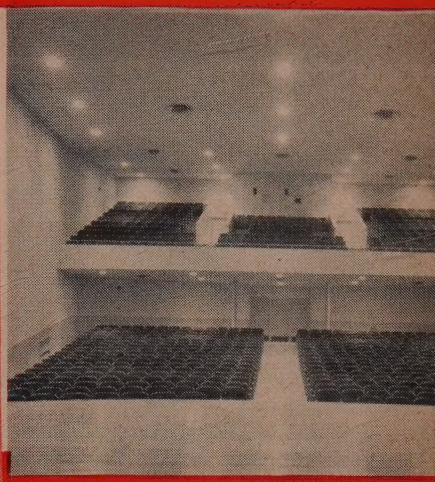

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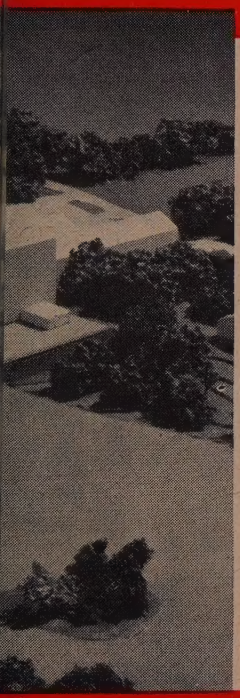

Through the great "Conquest for Christ" offering, God is supplying the pressing needs of our growing Church in its vital work of training pastors and teachers.

Pictured on these pages are thirteen projects selected from the vast program which began in 1951, as soon as the "Conquest for Christ" offering was approved.

Not shown are six additional projects already completed and in operation, four projects currently in various planning stages, and a large number of major remodelings and smaller improvements.

Plans for the Senior College, which will raise the standards of pre-professional training for pastors, are in the building-design stage. Actual construction is planned to begin in early spring of 1955.

Appropriations for the individual projects are made by the Board of Directors. Co-ordination and execution of the program involving fourteen locations and three levels of training are centered in the St. Louis office of Synod's Board for Higher Education. Mr. Edgar Buenger, a ten-year member of the Board for Higher Education, serves both boards as consultant on construction problems.

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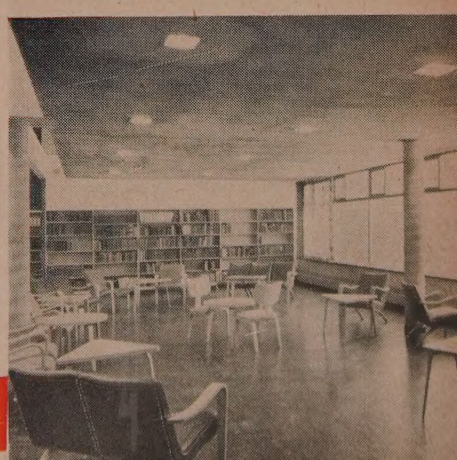

Editorials

For Trinity Sunday

The statement that the *Spirit* came from *God* and descended upon *Christ* (Is. 11:2; 61:1) is for Christians a revelation of the Holy Trinity.

We believe in only one God. We believe that just as certainly as do the Jews and Moslems. We do not want it said of us that we believe in a number of separate gods, as some of the heathen do.

Yet we speak of the Spirit, the Father, and Christ as three distinct Persons in the one God. We make that distinction because the Bible makes it. We make that triple distinction even though we cannot harmonize it rationally with the idea that there is but a single God. We are grateful to those three Persons in the one God for our creation, redemption, and sanctification.

We lament the fact that some who call themselves Christians accept the unity of God, but deny and reject His trinity. We pray especially that, as Trinity Sunday is observed again this year (June 13), men everywhere may learn to bow the knee to God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

To Our Graduates

Graduation time is in a certain sense unique. It is an end, and it is a beginning. It is the end of your theoretical and the beginning of your practical training. The day on which you receive your diploma is the day on which you enter the school of life and experience. It is then that you begin to put your theoretical training into practical operation. As a college president once said to a graduating class: "We have taught you how to study, now study!" That is true. Now it is up to you to put your equipment to the best and fullest possible use. You will now apply yourselves with special enthusiasm and industry to the particular trade or profession for which you think yourselves capable, hoping and laboring that your efforts may be crowned with success.

However, may you never forget the words of the Psalmist: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Success depends not so much upon your effort as it does upon the blessing of the Lord. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Your foremost endeavor in life must be to walk with God and to abide in His grace, for "all depends on your possessing God's free love and grace and blessing." Resolve at the outset to be true to Him and His Church. If you will first of all seek His kingdom and His righteousness, all necessities of life will be added unto you. Delight yourselves in the Lord, and He shall give you the desires of your heart.

When You Pack Your Grips

Vacation time is hard upon us, and we shall soon see the grand rush of city dwellers to the alluring out-of-doors. Well may we enjoy these welcome days or weeks of relaxation and recreation if the necessary wherewithal is in our purse. After many months of wearying toil, body and mind crave the change that restores vigor and zeal.

But let us ever be Christian vacationers. Select a spot for your rest cure where a Lutheran church is within e reach. Don't spend a God-less vacation. When you p your grips, see that your Bible and prayerbook, or s book of devotion, travels with you. If your plans call an extended tour, take the *Lutheran Annual* with you that you may locate the nearest Lutheran church on S day mornings. We owe our gracious Lord just as m allegiance and faithfulness in the summertime as we d the other seasons. And we should set an example strangers as good as the one we set at home among th who know us. Don't leave your Christianity at ho If possible, make your contributions to your home chu in advance, so that it may meet its obligations promp Then your vacation will be that much more enjoyable.

Wise Congregations

An FBI agent working undercover in the Commu Party, in describing the zeal of members of the Young C munist League, said he wished Sunday school teachers w as well prepared as party members who were instructe Communist doctrine. There is general complaint that Sunday school instruction of less than an hour a wee often given by unskilled teachers. Total enrollment in M souri Synod Sunday schools is more than 500,000, with proximately 55,000 instructors. Congregations need to reminded frequently of the Houston Convention resolut to select non-professional Sunday school teachers caref and to arrange weekly or biweekly teachers' meetings lesson preparation.

Like shepherd, like sheep. If the teacher has little B knowledge, the children will have less. The zeal of C munists puts many Christian teachers to shame. "The c dren of this world are . . . wiser than the children of lig said our Lord. Unbelievers are often more sagacious selecting and more skillful in applying the means to sec temporal success than Christians are to obtain eternal g The souls of children are at stake in the Sunday sch

"We Know Now"

This is a favorite expression of Modernists. They aware that their principles do not agree with the p words of the Bible. So they seek to justify their posi by saying that scientific research and modern enlight ment have proved the inaccuracy and unreliability of m Bible statements. "We realize that the Bible teaches cr tion by a personal God, but we know now that the univ has come by evolution." That settles it!

But we need not be alarmed by this method of ar mentation. The fact of the matter is that natural man kn no more about the truths of the Bible now than he did or six thousand years ago. Science is just as ignorant ab the atonement of Jesus today as it was at the time of accomplishment. Truth is not progressive, but eternal. E the laws of nature which are discovered now are the s as when they were created. Men simply did not hap upon them until now. But the truths of the Bible w revealed to men thousands of years ago. And they are same now. Let us not veer with every wind of doctrine, stand firm upon the rock of revelation, the Bible.

ow Often?

n discussing attendance at the Lord's Table we fre-tly ask how often the individual member partakes of Sacrament. Rightly, we encourage the members of our regations to partake frequently of the body and blood e Lord Jesus under the bread and wine in the Sacra- for the forgiveness of their sins and for the strengthen- f their faith and godliness.

Regarding frequency of attendance, we should also ask question how often a congregation celebrates the Lord's per. If a congregation celebrates the Sacrament rarely, members will follow the example and attend rarely. wise, if a congregation celebrates the Lord's Supper uently, the members are given a more frequent oppor-ty to attend and thereby invited and encouraged to attend n. Congregations should examine the frequency of munion celebration in their midst.

oes God Want You Be a Minister?"

That is the title of a pamphlet sent out by our Spring- Seminary. A letter accompanying the pamphlet en-ages pastors to speak to young men who would make ministers in our Church.

The question: "Does God want you to be a minister?" well include "or a teacher." The need for ministers teachers in our Church is great. The Board of Assign-ts again could not fill all the requests this spring. Young should seriously consider the question: Does God want to be a minister or teacher in His Church? Young en should likewise consider entering one of our teacher-ing schools and preparing for the work of teaching in of our parish schools. Mothers and fathers likewise ld speak to their children about the ministry and the ning profession when they counsel with them regarding future vocation and work.

The life of a minister or of a teacher may at times its difficulties and its heartaches, but it is a gratifying of service to our Savior and to our fellow men.

he Best Construction"

In our dealings with one another we Christians do well llow the words of Luther in the Explanation to the th Commandment: "Put the best construction on every-g." In discussions, in meetings, in conversation with one her, in considering the actions of others, our sinful flesh nclined to ascribe evil motives and vicious purposes to words and actions of others. Our new nature as children God needs to be strengthened through the Word in its y desire to put the best construction on the neighbor's ds and actions.

Always to see enmity and hostility toward ourselves e actions and words of another not only is unjust and -Christian but also brings misery and worry to our-es. To view the words and actions of our fellow men, cially of our fellow Christians, in the best possible light e Godlike way.

What's the Answer?

Question: Where is the Isaiah scroll found by the Bedouin shepherd boy being kept?

Answer: Our most recent information on this matter is that this priceless manuscript is in charge of Mar Athanasius, Syrian Archbishop and metropolitan, and kept in the monastery of St. Mark in Jerusalem. A reproduction has been published under the title *The Dead Sea Scrolls of St. Mark's Monastery* by Millar Burrows, New Haven, 1950.

Question: Is it not sufficient for a Christian firmly to believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God without insisting that every word is inspired?

Answer: How is it possible to believe that the Bible is the Word of God and at the same time to hold that some words or parts of it are not the inspired Word of God? Isn't that a contradiction? And why should one fear or hesitate to believe that every word is inspired and yet want to believe that it is God's Word?

The doctrine of the Verbal Inspiration of the Bible is an article of faith. This means that it cannot be understood or comprehended or demonstrated by logic, but must be accepted in faith on the authority of the Bible itself. The outstanding text is 2 Tim. 3:16: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." St. Paul was here possibly referring to the Old Testament Scriptures, although more than one half of the New Testament books were already in existence at that time, concerning which he wrote to the Corinthians: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. Which things also we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual" (1 Cor. 2:12, 13). Now, the fact that these writings were inspired, God-breathed, taught by the Holy Ghost, presupposes the divine origin of every word, just as on Pentecost Day the Apostles "spake as the Spirit gave them utterance."

As for the examples which you quote, we must remember that it is the original Hebrew and Greek texts of the Bible which are inspired, not our present translations. Hence in the Zacchaeus story it was the Greek name of the tree, *sucomorea,* not the German *Maulbeerbaum* (Luther also translated *wilder Feigenbaum*) nor the English *sycomore* that was inspired. Surely the situation would not have changed for Zacchaeus if it had been still a different type of tree, but what St. Luke wrote was inspired by the Holy Ghost. The English word is an almost exact reproduction of the Greek word. As for your other example, one may correctly translate "Drink ye all out of it" or "Drink ye all of it." The Greek wording permits both translations, but a little reflection will show that Christ's wish was not that His disciples drink wine out of that one cup, but that they receive the wine and with it His blood shed for the remission of their sins. This is not a problem of inspiration, but of interpretation. O. E. S.

CALLS AND ASSIGNMENTS

The truth that The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod marches on in its work of spreading the Gospel throughout the world is reflected in the recent placement of candidates and supply students. On May 4, 1954, the District Presidents, meeting in Saint Louis, functioned as the official assignment board of Synod. All candidates of theology are placed into their first charges by this board, which acts in the name of all congregations of the Church.

Weeks before this meeting, congregations and boards wanting the services of candidates send calls through the District President to the St. Louis Seminary, where all calls are registered. Several days before the official board makes the assignment, a subcommittee, composed of District Presidents, and the Placement Committees of the two seminaries carefully examine the needs of the field as well as the available manpower and determine in a preliminary manner how the distribution of candidates is to be made. The same procedure is followed in the assignment of all supply students available from both seminaries.

A Huge Task

When this committee went into action, it faced a huge task. There were 194 calls for candidates and 307 applications for supply students. Only 137 candidates were available: 93 from our St. Louis Seminary and 44 from the Springfield Seminary. There were 188 supply students presented for assignment, 147 from St. Louis and 41 from Springfield. Totals revealed a shortage of 57 candidates and 119 supply students or vicars.

Prayerfully and diligently the assignment board, through its subcommittee, placed the men where it was deemed most advantageous for the advancement of the Kingdom. Undoubtedly many congregations desiring help were disappointed with the results, but the task of placing available workers in a growing Church is no small undertaking. Painful as the shortage is for the disappointed, our Synod should nonetheless thank God for the steady growth and progress of the Lord's work. Now is the time for pastor and people to unite their talents and forces and to carry on even though many candidates and vicars may be lacking. In a Church as large as ours there should always be a healthy margin of difference between needs and men. Such a condition will prompt constant self-examination to determine whether all resources are being employed. Can smaller parishes be united into one parish? Can our lay people be used more extensively, particularly now? Are we using our manpower wisely?

Surely it is a privilege to be associated with a body of Christians which in His name is sending men to Hong Kong, China; to Formosa; to the Philippines; to Japan; to New Guinea; to the Mohammedans; to the deaf; to Guatemala; to Cuba; and to Hawaii. Seven candidates have been assigned as instructors at several of our synodical schools and still others to such specialized work as campus pastors and institutional and city missions. Supply students have been sent to Nigeria, Africa; Adelaide, Australia; London, England; Mexico City, Mexico; and to the deaf. Eight supply students will serve as instructors at Synod's schools during the coming school year.

May the Lord of the Church send His Spirit into the hearts and lives of the 137 young men who are entering their first charge to preach the saving Gospel to thousands throughout the world, and may He continue to bless the training of the 188 supply students who will shortly enter upon an important phase of their preparation for the holy ministry. May every member of Synod thank God for His blessings as we see Synod's work, His work, marching on! L. C. WUERFFEL

TEACHER STUDENTS NEEDED

Throughout our Synod the call is heard for suitable persons to man the classrooms of our growing elementary school system in September.

Synod's 1954 Board of Assignment on May 4 had at its disposal 150 men graduates, 76 women graduates, and 154 two-year college students, a total of 380 persons. One hundred sixty-one men graduates and 494 women graduates and students were requested, a total of 555, or 175 more than persons available. Based on previous requirements, the total number needed is 400 to 500. Last year, after 344 graduates and students had been assigned, the remaining need was 521 teachers.

Colleges Have Room

Synod has greatly increased its teacher training in the past few years. This year there were three times as many men and women graduates as in 1949, only five years ago; also many more two-year supplies. The "Conquest for Christ" collection has provided buildings with space for 200 more teacher-training students than are now enrolled, especially at the preparatory colleges; and an additional dormitory for teacher students will soon be erected at Austin, Tex.

Recruitment Necessary

Students must be prayed for and recruited. The pastors, the teachers in the schools and other agencies, and the members of our churches generally, and especially parents, should take this matter to heart and to the Lord. fall we had 1,041 teacher-training dents at River Forest and Seward 526 at our various preparatory col a total of 1,567. This fall we coul between two hundred and three dred more.

In the recruitment of teacher dents we must, of course, stress need, even as Jesus did when He the "fields white unto harvest." is important also to point to the God-pleasing soul service a Chr teacher renders to children and th them to the Church.

Qualifications

The students to be solicited first of all, be truly God-fearing spiritually fit to prepare for teac He or she should have or promi develop a personality expected Christian teacher. The teacher a public office in the Church. I classroom he must deal with chil govern, teach, and train them. side the classroom he must deal his pastor, fellow teachers, the co gation and its board of education, vidual members, parents, and p of the community.

The student must also posses necessary intellectual ability. Tea is a high art, and teacher trainin quires much study and a ready m grasp. But no student should b fused if he shows less than a intelligence quotient, provided h the other qualifications. Time again devoted Christian students had to work hard for a passing g have turned out to be excellent pa or teachers.

But today there is one other qu cation that needs our attention. musical ability or the gift and d to learn music. Time was wh musically inclined boy was thoug as a good prospective teacher. Th erage congregation depends, and depend, on the teacher for music. few congregations can afford to m tain a school and employ a minist music besides. This year about third of the men graduates were s factory-to-superior organists, two thirds of the calls required service.

A musician, even a fairly good sician, renders excellent service t children, the Church, and the The teacher need not be a top m cian — few congregations require but he should be able to direct a and to play a church service enough for the edification of the gregation.

The Church needs more teacher dents. Send names of prospe teachers to District superintend boards of education, or to the Forest and Seward summer schoo

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esentatives of Wisconsin l Missouri Synods Meet

ficials of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and Other and of The Lutheran Church — uri Synod met at Northwestern shing House, Milwaukee, Wis., 11—14 to continue discussion of ssays delivered at the January ng, which had been called to help ve and to strengthen the unity Synodical Conference. (Cf. THE RAN WITNESS, February 2, 1954, 12.)

e meeting was opened with brief ions by Dr. J. S. Bradac of the k Synod, who again served as rator. The assembled representa- sang, "Oh, That the Lord Would My Way." Dr. Bradac read Acts -32 and spoke a fervent prayer ich in the name of Jesus he be- t our heavenly Father to grant us oly Spirit with His sevenfold gifts He might enlighten and guide us meeting so that the unity of the in the bond of peace might be ved in the Synodical Conference honor of His holy name and for velfare of Christ's Church on

e following essays of the Wiscon- ynod representatives were dis- d:

"A Brief Factual Presentation f the Historical Development of s Towards Lutheran Unity in the A.," by Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, dent of the Wisconsin Synod.

"*The Common Confession* Must epudiated," by Rev. Geo. A. Bar- President of the Minnesota ct.

"Joint Prayer," by Rev. Im. P. President of the Nebraska Dis-

"The Military Chaplaincy," by Gerhard L. Press, President of the gan District.

"Wisconsin's Objections to Mis- s Continuing Negotiations with C.," by Rev. I. J. Habeck, Vice- dent of the Wisconsin Synod.

e following essays of representa- of the Missouri Synod were dis- d:

"The Way We Have Come," by John W. Behnken, President of Missouri Synod.

"An Analysis and Evaluation of in Charges Made Against *The on Confession,*" by Rev. Theo. kel, Vice-President of the North- linois District.

"Prayer Fellowship or Joint r," by Dr. H. Harms, Vice-Presi- f the Missouri Synod.

"The Military Chaplaincy," pre- by Prof. O. E. Sohn, Concordia ary, St. Louis, Mo., and by Dr. rms.

5. "Co-operation in Externals, Unionistic (?) Religious Programs and Church Federations," by Dr. H. Harms and the Rev. Arthur H. Oswald — presented by Dr. Harms.

Other essays on the program could not be discussed because of lack of time. But a series of tracts, titled, "Continuing in His Word," issued by the Conference of Presidents of the Wisconsin Synod, called forth considerable discussion. The Missouri Synod representatives took exception to a number of statements contained in them as not being altogether factual.

The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of *The Common Confession* on the basis of the pertinent essays. While the representatives of the Wisconsin Synod did not charge that *The Common Confession* contains false doctrine, they maintained that it is inadequate as a basis for fellowship with the A. L. C. They feel that this inadequacy is to be found particularly in the treatment of the doctrines of justification, conversion, election, the means of grace, and the antichrist. Representatives of the Missouri Synod, on the other hand, believe that *The Common Confession,* which was drawn up in good faith after many and long doctrinal discussions with the commissioners of the A. L. C., is an adequate doctrinal statement on the basis of which the Missouri Synod may negotiate fellowship with the A. L. C. However, representatives of the Missouri Synod said, in order to make *The Common Confession* satisfactory to those who now object to it as being inadequate and to safeguard it even more against possible misuse by errorists, Part II has been prepared, in which clarifications and expansions of doctrines, treated in Part I, have been made and added. Part II should now be thoroughly studied together with Part I before adoption in 1956.

Most of the time was devoted to the discussion of prayer fellowship and joint prayer. Representatives of the Wisconsin Synod held that public joint prayer with Lutherans not in doctrinal agreement with us violates Rom. 16:17, even at meetings held for doctrinal discussions to remove differences on the basis of the Word of God. Representatives of the Missouri Synod, on the other hand, maintained that Rom. 16:17 does not forbid joint prayer at such meetings provided that the truth is not violated, error is not condoned, and offense is not given. In connection with the debate on this matter it was urged that, instead of separating on this issue, Wisconsin and Missouri continue an intensive study of prayer fellowship and joint prayer on the basis of Rom. 16:17 and other pertinent Scripture passages.

In connection with the discussion of the essays: "The Military Chaplaincy," on which Wisconsin and Missouri are not in complete agreement, the suggestion was made that serious consideration should be given to the possibility of making arrangements with the Government by which our pastors could serve our men in the Armed Forces and by which they would be granted the same freedom and privileges which are granted by the Armed Forces to the members of the press.

Toward the close of the meeting it was resolved that free use of the essays presented at our January and May meetings and of the minutes be granted. Another resolution asked that a copy both of the essays and of the minutes be sent to the chairman of the Synodical Conference for whatever use he may wish to make of them.

It was a frank but friendly and brotherly meeting. It showed that the two sister Synods are in doctrinal agreement and that the differences which have strained and disturbed the relationship between them are in the field of interpretation and application of certain Bible passages. Although not all controversial matters could be thoroughly discussed in the limited time at our disposal, we believe that much good was accomplished by this meeting. It not only helped to show more clearly where our differences lie, but it also brought about a better understanding between the representatives present, which by the grace of God will help to preserve and strengthen the unity between the two bodies. We feel sure that it also filled those present with new zeal to go forward courageously in the great work God has given us to do: the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ for the eternal salvation of blood-bought souls.

Pastor Theodore Sauer (Wisconsin Synod), Livonia, Mich., and the undersigned (Missouri Synod) served as secretaries.

The meeting closed with the reading of Eph. 3:14-21 and a prayer spoken by Dr. Bradac and with the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Huron, S. Dak. PHIL MUELLER

NEWS

Prof. Walter E. Buszin, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree at the 1954 Valparaiso University commencement exercises on May 30.

Before coming to the Seminary in 1947, Professor Buszin taught at Concordia Seminary, Springfield (1925 to 1927); Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn. (1929—1935); Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind. (1937 to 1946); Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. (1946—1947); and a summer term at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr.

Walter E. Buszin

Dr. Buszin graduated from the St. Louis Seminary in 1924 (B. D. degree in 1925, S. T. M., 1941). He studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; at Northwestern University (School of Music), Evanston; at Chicago University Divinity School; at Columbia University; and at Union Theological Seminary, from which he received the Master of Sacred Music degree in 1937.

Chairman of the synodical Committee on Hymnody and Liturgics since 1950, Dr. Buszin has published much liturgical, choral, and organ music, and numerous essays in leading musical journals. He is a member of a national committee which is compiling a hymnal for general use; also a member of the international editorial staff of *Jahrbuch fuer Liturgik und Hymnologie*, and co-editor of the publications of Johann Walter and Georg Rhau.

Record enrollments are expected at the summer school sessions of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Advance applications and inquiries indicate that all classes and workshops listed will be given.

One major change was made in the curriculum for the summer after the printed catalog appeared. Dr. Walter Roehrs has taken the place of Dr. Alfred v. Rohr Sauer, because Dr. Sauer will participate in this summer's Bad Boll Conferences. Dr. Roehrs will teach a graduate course on the Prophet Ezekiel and an undergraduate course entitled "The Old Testament in the New."

DR. JOHN T. MUELLER (right), professor of dogmatics, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and his wife are shown as they left Idlewild Airport, N. Y., in May, for Europe, where Dr. Mueller will lecture until the end of July at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Oberursel, near Frankfurt, Germany. The Rev. Walter C. Daib, secretary of Synod's Board for European Affairs and pastor of St. Jacobus' Church, Woodside, N. Y., is bidding the Muellers good-by

Gene Bernald, a member of Trinity Church (the Rev. Clarence Dohrman, pastor), Hawthorne, N. Y., and president of the Pan American Broadcasting Co., was appointed chairman of the Radio Industry Committee for the "Help Korea Trains" campaign of the American-Korean Foundation. The "Help Korea Trains" campaign was started at the request of President Eisenhower to the Foundation and is based on a plan to enable the Koreans to help themselves. Dr. Howard A. Rusk, president of the American-Korean Foundation, made the appointment.

Mr. Bernald will have charge of obtaining gifts of broadcasting apparatus for devastated Korea as part of the campaign, now going on throughout the U. S., to fill 1,000 freight carloads with merchandise donations. The foundation hopes to raise $10,000,000 in cash "to help the Korean people to help themselves." Korean radio is expected to play a major role in the struggle for democracy in that vital part of the world. Mr. Bernald will ask the U. S. radio industry to do its share by supplying new and used technical books, transmitting equipment, receiving sets, records, tapes, musical programs, and other supplies.

Walter Bouman of Duluth, Minn., a senior at Concordia Seminary, Saint Louis, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, next year. Studying with him at Heidelberg will be a fellow townsman and classmate, Dale Lasky, who received a $1,000 scholarship from the Lutheran Brotherhood.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ordinations and Installations

PASTORS

Installed:

Baumgartel, Clarence A., St. John, Hamburg; St. Paul, Hamburg, Wis., by E. A. Bertermann, May 9.

Beckler, Edward, Zion, Tobias, Nebr., By A. L. Kohtz, April 25.

Clausen, Martin H., Immanuel, Reeseville, Wis., by B. J. E. Stelter, May 9.

Mack, Christian, Trinity, Vesper, Wis., by L. F. Schneider, May 2.

Rische, Gerhardt G., Trinity, Fort Scott, Kans., by W. E. Laetsch, April 25.

Rottmann, R. W., Trinity, Brewster, Minn., by R. L. Bode, May 9.

Schnelle, Elmer L., Immanuel, Alexandria; Zion, Avilla, Ark., by Richard C. Jahn, May 9.

Shiley, Loren J., St. Paul, Clarence Center (Wolcottsburg), N. Y., by Carl W. Oldach, May 2.

Tornow, Hans R., associate pastor, Trinity, Sheboygan, Wis., by Karl Schulz, May 9.

Weis, Earl E., associate pastor, St. Paul, Hammond, Ind., by Dr. Walter F. Lichtsinn, May 9.

Official Notices

Rev. Carvel V. Plitt, Del Rio, resigned from the ministry. He is not eligible for a call. — R. WIEDERAENDERS, *President*, Texas District.

The Rev. Charles Lowe, formerly a pastor of the Lutheran Church, U. L. C. A., has applied for a colloquy and for membership in our Synod. — C. F. KELLERMANN, *President*, Florida-Georgia District.

Mr. Arnold O. Lehmann of Lakewood, has made application for a colloquy fo teaching profession in our Lutheran Chu Missouri Synod. — OTTOMAR KRUEGER, *Pres* Central District.

Theological Candidates and Their Assignments

St. Louis

Norman Bangert, Staplehurst, Nebr., to H
Donald Becker, Rosemont, Nebr., to Empo Pa.
Robert Becker, Salem, Oreg., to Benc Redmond, Oreg.
Eugene Beyer, Lincoln Park, Mich., to L Park, Mich.
William Biberdorf, Willow City, N. Da Fredericksburg, Iowa.
Albert Bielenberg, Oil City, Pa., to Erwi Elizabethton, Tenn.
Roland Boehnke, Kimball, Nebr., to H Kans.
Hans Boehringer, New Hyde Park, N. Tulia and Canyon, Tex.
Daniel Brockhoff, Chicago, Ill., to Indian Ind.
Henoch Bruss, Fremont, Wis., to Stea Springs, Colo.
Theodore Bundenthal, St. Louis, Mo., to cordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., instr
Charles Chaveriat, Chicago, Ill., to Howar and Amble, Mich.
Howard Claycombe, Chicago, Ill., to Guinea (missionary).
Rodney Dannehl, Bertrand, Nebr., to Be Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis.
Harold Dicke, Long Prairie, Minn., to M kee, Wis.
Raynold Eckhoff, Henning, Minn., to and Draper, S. Dak.
Luther Engelbrecht, Sherman Oaks, Calif sionary to the Mohammedans.
David T. Ernst, Knoxville, Iowa, to N. Dak.
Joseph Fabry, Chicago, Ill., to Gary (Slovak).
Henry Fingerlin, Colorado Springs, Colo., dianapolis, Ind.
Herbert Fox, Edmonton, Alta., to Chill B. C.
Fred Gensler, New Orleans, La., to Lou Mo.
Richard Glock, Washburn, Ill., to Lebano
Ronald Goerss, Tonawanda, N. Y., to So California Mission Board (student past
John Graudin, Boston, Mass., to Groveto
Victor Heinicke, Seward, Nebr., to New (missionary).
Elmer Hethke, Detroit, Mich., to Munic Egeland, N. Dak.
Donald Hoer, Chicago, Ill., to Rapid S. Dak.
Norbert Kabelitz, Vincent, Iowa, to Dulu Holyoke, Minn.
Clyde Kaminska, Buffalo, N. Y., to Cor College, Edmonton, Alta., instructor.
Robert Kamprath, Seward, Nebr., to Plan and White Lake, S. Dak.
Robert Kamrath, Madison, Nebr., to C Wildrose, Fortuna, N. Dak.
Roy Karner, Guthrie, Okla., to Hong (missionary).
Eugene Kauffeld, Vassar, Kans., to Ho Nebr.
Jon Keekley, Wauwatosa, Wis., to Si S. Dak.
Carlton Kjergaard, Van Nuys, Calif., to dale, Calif.
John Klein, Montreal, Que., to Chatham (Slovak).
Luther Koehler, St. Paul, Minn., to Govan-Gibbs-Bethune, Sask.
Alvin Kollmann, Luverne, Iowa, to West fort, Ill.
Delmar Krueger, Springfield, Ill., to and Arapahoe, Nebr.
Robert Kunz, St. Louis, Mo., to Palestine
William Lange, Concordia, Mo., to Dea sions, Los Angeles, Calif.
Victor Lehenbauer, Palmer, Kans., to S and Loup City, Nebr.
John Lemkul, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Concordia College, Oakland, Calif.
Arnold Ludwig, Merrill, Wis., to Merril
Duane Ludwig, Hillsboro, N. Dak., to Lake and Coomer, Wis.
Dean Lueking, Kansas City, Mo., to Forest, Ill.
Donald H. Lutz, St. Louis, Mo., to Ati Ont.
Albert Mann, Fresno, Calif., to The Oreg.
Martin Mappes, Norman, Okla., to R Kans.
Albert Marcis, Lakewood, Ohio, to Blue Ill. (Slovak).
Lester Messerschmidt, Dale, Wis., to Cor Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., instructor.

y Meyer, Milwaukee, Wis., to Owensville
i Belle, Mo.
ıond Mueller, Seymour, Ind., to Gladwin
i Oberlin, Mich.
rt Mueller, North Tonawanda, N. Y., to
ıttle, Wash.
Nau, Luxemburg, Wis., to Annapolis, Md.
Nielsen, Alberni, B. C., to Mannville-
greville-Bruce, Alta.
ıan Ott, Santa Ana, Calif., to Milton-
ɔewater-Pendleton, Oreg.
ld Otte, Winfield, Kans., to Houston, Tex.
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ɔh W. Pankratz, Detroit, Mich., to Bristol,
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Patschke, Thorndale, Tex., to Japan
issionary).
ard Pera, Freeman, S. Dak., to Bateman-
lstern-Coronach, Sask.
ɔrd Peterson, Rockford, Ill., to New Castle,
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ı Phipps, St. Louis, Mo., to Japan (mis-
nary).
n Prange, Cisco, Tex., to Dothan, Ala.
rt Pullmann, Gurley, Nebr., to Eureka-
xford area, Minn.
ey Quebe, Redondo Beach, Calif., to Boul-
r City and Henderson, Nev.
r Raebel, Brainerd, Minn., to Dow City
d Buck Grove, Iowa.
ld Raedeke, Collinsville, Ill., to Spring
lley, Galilee, Kayville, and Ormiston, Sask.
ert Rast, Austin, Tex., to Fort Worth, Tex.
on Reetz, Carroll, Nebr., to Cuba (mis-
ɔnary).
les Reimnitz, Sterling, Nebr., to Chambers,
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n Russert, St. Helens, Oreg., to Adair and
yor, Okla.
ld Schedler, Stover, Mo., to Spearfish,
Dak.
ld Scheibert, Chicago, Ill., to Concordia
minary, St. Louis, Mo., instructor.
ard Scheu, Redwood City, Calif., to Chino,
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ard Schinnerer, Bellflower, Calif., to Claire-
ɔnt, Calif.
in Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., to Lexington
d Charlotte Hall, Md.
rt Schoenheider, Baltimore, Md., to Blair,
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erick Schoof, Royal Oak, Mich., to Buf-
lo, N. Y.
rt Schrank, Shawano, Wis., to Guatemala
nissionary).
st Smith, Napanoch, N. Y., to O'Neill and
kinson, Nebr.
Sparling, Adair, Iowa, to Glenwood, Iowa.
red Sprengeler, Alexandria, Minn., to
ɔdium, Warren, and Orleans, Minn.
ıan Steffen, Omaha, Nebr., to Davis, Calif.
ert Streufert, St. Paul, Minn., to Sioux
lls, S. Dak.
Tegeler, Battle Creek, Nebr., to Columbia,
C.
ıd Teuscher, Taylor Ridge, Ill., to St.
hn's College, Winfield, Kans. (instructor).
rt Wennerstrom, Van Nuys, Calif., to New
leans, La.
d Wentzlaff, Kingsville, Ont., to Kitchener,
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ert Wodtke, Norton, Kans., to Freeport,
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rt Wuerdemann, Independence, Kans., to
ncordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville,
Y.
ld Zagel, Portland, Oreg., to Anaconda,
ɔnt.
ld Ziegler, Jennings, Mo., to Gillette, Wyo.
ıardt Zimmermann, Whittemore, Iowa, to
rtis, Nebr.

Springfield

n C. Bek, Falls City, Nebr., to the Philip-
ıes (missionary).
Bleick, St. Paul, Minn., to Wauneta, Nebr.
s Bomba, Barberton, Ohio, to New Or-
ns, La.
in Brammeier, Hoyleton, Ill., to Formosa
issionary).
ıard Brandt, Highland, Wis., to Correc-
nville and Quimby, Iowa.
ɔrd Brege, Rogers City, Mich., to Adams-
ıincy-Dellwood, Wis.
Brockopp, Forestville, Wis., to Coldwater
d Union City, Mich.
ıe Dittloff, Richmond, Calif., to Wessington
rings and Lane, S. Dak.
nce Eifert, Edmonton, Alta., to Lulu Island,
ncouver, B. C.
Elbrecht, South Euclid, Ohio, to Lubbock,
x. (missions).
ıd Friedrichs, Marysville, Kans., to Finlay-
ı, Willow River, and Bruno, Minn.
ır W. Geidel, College Point, N. Y., to
oo, S. Dak.
es N. Goehring, Verona, Pa., to Los Altos-
kewood Plaza, Calif.
ey F. Harre, Nashville, Ill., to Fairview,
ıes Creek, and Grimshaw, Alta.

Donald E. Kirchener, Guide Rock, Nebr., to Freistatt, Mo.
William D. Kniffel, Detroit, Mich., to Crestview, Fla.
Walter Lamp, West Allis, Wis., to Rugby, N. Dak.
Osmar Lehenbauer, St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kenneth Martin, Elmore, Minn., to Brownstown, Ind.
Elwood Mather, Baltimore, Md., to Three Rivers and Beeville, Tex.
Francis C. McGrath, Jr., Flushing, N. Y., to Bogota, N. J.
Charles Misch, Bonfield, Ill., to Turk Lake and Greenville, Mich.
Martin Moser, Bethlehem, Pa., to Harlowton, Mont.
Edward Muhly, Baltimore, Md., to Norfolk, Va.
Richard Nack, Sheboygan, Wis., to Pasco, Wash.
Louis Nau, Phoenix, Ariz., to the Philippines (missionary).
Louis E. Nelsen, New Orleans, La., to Lily and White Lake, Wis.
Richard Nelson, Northfield, Minn., to Britton, S. Dak.
James Pomeroy, San Francisco, Calif., to Blytheville, Ark.
George Raap, St. Paul, Minn., to North Bay-Magnetawan-Commanda-Deer Lake-South River area, Ont.
Robert Rader, East Chicago, Ind., to Opa-Locka, Fla.
Harold Reiss, Wilcox, Nebr., to Pueblo, Colo.
Leonard Ristow, Milwaukee, Wis., to Underwood and Wilton, N. Dak.
Edward Rutter, Detroit, Mich., to Wimbledon and Courtenay, N. Dak.
Ray Schkade, Giddings, Tex., to Austin, Tex.
Daniel Schmidt, Vergas, Minn., to Rock Springs, Wyo.
Harold Schroeter, Owego, N. Y., to Okauchee, Wis.
Dale Schultz, Dove Creek, Colo., to Burlington and Stratton, Colo.
Joseph Schultz, Hemlock, Mich., to Drumheller, Alta.
John Wackler, Howard Lake, Minn., to Ardmore, Okla.
William Wagner, Platteville, Colo., to New Guinea (missionary).
Frederick Weisenborn, Lafayette, La., to Red Cloud, Nebr.
Donald Wilke, Sheboygan, Wis., to Stratford-West Hanson Township-James, S. Dak.
Robert Wyssman, Alma, Mo., to Maple Creek and Fox Valley, Sask.

River Forest Graduates and Assignments

Men

Henry Albrecht, Oconomowoc, Wis., to St. Johnsburg, N. Y.
Joe Baker, Long Prairie, Minn., to Lemont, Ill.
James Bartz, Racine, Wis., to Webster City, Iowa
Donald Bauer, Blue Earth, Minn., to Springfield, Ill.
* Herbert Behmlander, Bay City, Mich., to Ludell, Kans.
Ray Bergdolt, Vassar, Mich., to Woodburn, Ind.
Norman Beyer, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Paterson, N. J.
Merle Blundell, Cicero, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Boeshans, Cedar, Minn., to Chester, Ill.
Louis Boettcher, Deer Park, Wis., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Carl Bollwinkel, Overland, Mo., to Cleveland, Ohio
Donald Boness, La Grange Park, Ill., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
* David Brandt, Indianapolis, Ind., to Hammond, Ind.
Merlin Bray, Davenport, Iowa, to Vancouver, Wash.
Eugene Brockopp, Forestville, Wis., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
* Lloyd Budde, Mason, Ill., to Lake Zurich, Ill.
Francis Camann, Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Plymouth, Wis.
* Wayne Chapman, Menomonie, Wis., to Warren, Ohio
Roy Daul, Evergreen Park, Ill., to Evergreen Park, Ill.
Paul Eggers, East Cleveland, Ohio, to Auburn, Mich.
Herbert Foelber, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Westlake, Ohio
James Garrison, Jennings, Mo., to Washington, Mo.
Don Gerber, Chicago, Ill., to Lexington, Nebr.
Roland Golz, River Forest, Ill., to Athens, Wis.
Donald Green, Port Huron, Mich., to Pawtucket, R. I.
Larry Grothaus, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Concordia, Mo.
Walter Haas, Hamburg, Minn., to Chicago, Ill.
* Walter Hahn, Chicago, Ill., to Lockport, N. Y.
Donald Hankel, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Bremen, Kans.
Hermann Hansen, Chicago, Ill., to Columbus, Nebr.
* Paul Hardt, Thornton, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Ronald Hauser, Chicago, Ill., to Ebenezer, N. Y.
Don Heideman, Danville, Ill., to Osseo, Minn.
* Paul Heidorn, Blue Earth, Minn., to Harbine, Nebr.
Charles Henke, Wausau, Wis., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gordon Hillberg, Mountain View, Calif., to Arapahoe, Nebr.
Lawrence Hjort, Milwaukee, Wis., to Evansville, Ind.
Marvin Hoehne, Mt. Sterling, Mo., to Wichita, Kans.
William Hoffmann, Antigo, Wis., to Hammond, Ind.
Robert House, Antigo, Wis., to New Orleans, La.
Don Israel, Warrenville, Ill., to Friedheim, Mo.
Carl Ivey, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Elmhurst, Ill.
David Johns, Crystal Lake, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Norman Junghans, St. Louis, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo.
Eugene Kasten, Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Adrian, Mich.
Allen Kebschull, Chicago, Ill., to Tracy, Calif.
Charles Kirst, Milwaukee, Wis., to Addison, Ill.
Harry Klepper, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Naperville, Ill.
Marvin Klostermann, Bonduel, Wis., to Peru, Ind.
Edwin Knoernschild, Lamar, Ark., to The Grove, Tex.
Herbert Koehler, Fairmont, Minn., to Seymour, Ind.
Don Koeller, Chicago, Ill., to New York, N. Y.
Eric Koester, Chicago, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Robert Kolstedt, Forest Park, Ill., to Silver Spring, Md.
* Robert Koring, Faribault, Minn., to Red Wing, Minn.
Arnold Kreidt, Los Angeles, Calif., to Omaha, Nebr.
* William Krestik, Wyandotte, Mich., to Houston, Tex.
* Roland Kuring, La Valle, Wis., to Bristol, Conn.
Richard Ladendorf, Roanoke, Ill., to Snohomish, Wash.
David Learman, New London, Wis., to New York, N. Y.
Henry Lettermann, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Herbert Liebenow, Racine, Wis., to Palmyra, Mo.
Keith Loomans, Portage, Wis., to Brownsville, Tex.
Robert Lunz, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Brentwood, Mo.
Fred Martin, Maywood, Ill., to Wausau, Wis.
Myron Marty, New Haven, Ind., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lester Mattson, St. Paul, Minn., to Hannibal, Mo.
Richard Mueller, St. Louis, Mo., to San Antonio, Tex.
Arthur Niemann, Chicago, Ill., to Flint, Mich.
* Alan Ostwald, North Tonawanda, N. Y., to Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Ralph Ott, Sheboygan, Wis., to Evansville, Ind.
Wyman Pape, Lone Wolf, Okla., to Sebewaing, Mich.
Eugene Pogalz, St. Paul, Minn., to Rochester, Mich.
* Richard Pinnow, Lemont, Ill., to New Orleans, La.
Arthur Preuss, Marengo, Ill., to Sheboygan, Wis.
Martin Raffel, Reed City, Mich., to Flint, Mich.
Donald Ravell, Pontiac, Mich., to Detroit, Mich.
John Reuter, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fay Richert, Fisherville, Ont., Can., to Kingston, N. Y.
* Glenn Rick, Hemlock, Mich., to Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Gordon Rieck, Milwaukee, Wis., to Austin, Minn.
* Edward Roth, Illmo, Mo., to Frankenmuth, Mich.
Richard Sauer, Lakewood, Ohio, to Uniontown, Mo.
Orville Schaeffer, Arlington Heights, Ill., to Evansville, Ind.
Robert Scheimann, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio
Norman Schmaltz, Detroit, Mich., to Milwaukee, Wis.
Ralph Schmidt, Pevely, Mo., to Elmwood Park, Ill.
Robert Schreiner, Sealy, Tex., to Trenton, N. J.
Alfred Schubkegel, Long Prairie, Minn., to Harvester, Mo.
Donald Schultz, Detroit, Mich., to Detroit, Mich.
Gilbert Schultz, Hammond, Ind., to Juniata, Nebr.
Ralph Schultz, Riverdale, Ill., to Cleveland, Ohio

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Fred Sievert, Saybrook, Conn., to Elwood, Nebr.
Luther Skov, Sterling, Colo., to Orange, Calif.
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* Herman Teinert, Giddings, Tex., to Copperas Cove, Tex.
Don Urbach, Dolton, Ill., to New Germany, Minn.
Robert Welsh, Memphis, Tenn., to Fort Smith, Ark.
Eugene Wiegman, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Atchison, Kans.
Robert Winscher, St. Louis, Mo., to St. Charles, Mo.
Richard Witte, Racine, Wis., to Temple City, Calif.
Howard Woldt, Milwaukee, Wis., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lawrence Wuench, Pine Lawn, Mo., to Peoria, Ill.
R. Allan Zimmer, Regina, Sask., to Lynwood, Calif.

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Pauline Adams, Inglewood, Calif., to Temple, Tex.
Eleanor Baden, Altamont, Ill., to Hyattsville, Md.
Caryl Beck, Southampton, L. I., N. Y., to Providence, R. I.
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Virginia Brade, Kinde, Mich., to Farmington, Mich.
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* Erika Grass, Detroit, Mich., to Chicago, Ill.
* Carol Gruntst, Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
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Sylvia Hammerness, Teaneck, N. J., to New York, N. Y.
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* LaVerne Kelter, Chicago, Ill., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
* Dolores Kiesling, Glendale, Calif., to Santa Ana, Calif.
* Elaine Kirkpatrick, Chicago, Ill., to River Forest, Ill.
* Frida Kling, Oakland, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
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Loren Brakenhoff, Plymouth, Nebr., to Plymouth, Nebr.
Celena Brockshus, South Amana, Iowa, to Waterloo, Iowa
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